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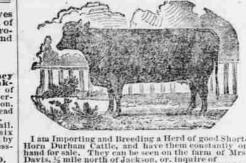
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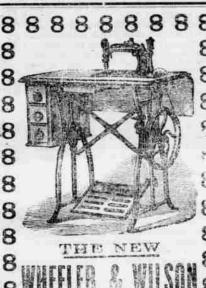
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BY BARTON GREY, Will the slow weeks never go? Bark! the curriew ringeth low; Into twilight soft and gray Melts at last the weary day; Once again the night is here. Are you thinking of me, Dear?

All day long my heart has heard dust one sofily whispered word; All day long your name has come To me through the busy hum; Everywhere in hall and street You have tarried with me. Sweet In the cries that echo loud, All throughout the hurrying througs, All amid the strife of tongues, Nothing have I heard or seen Save your voice, your face, my Queen.

Ah! that waiting. Do you feel, Darling, as the slow day's steal Slicat, one by one, away. How my heart must yearn and pray For the touch of lips and hand? Darling, do you understand?

In the daily strife and stress. Fast, though with no clash of swords Gather all those phantom hordes; And my soul, as falls the night, Seems to lose her wonted might, Shrinks before that dusky crew, Frays and longs and yearns for you.

Must I always watch and wait, Exiled, famished, at your gate? Will you not be brave and come Ere the pleading lips be dumb? Ere within the weary eyes. Hope's last glimmer rades and dies? Ah! dear heart, be strong! be true! See, a kingdom waits for you! High above all stain or scathe Floats Love's banner, shines Love's faith. Enter on your reign serene! Come! my own! my love! my queen!

GRADUATING ESSAY.

Read by Miss Addle V. Smith, at City Hall, in Athens, on Wednesday, June 15th, 1881. SUBJECT-Woman: Her Sphere and Her Future. In ancient times the law of superior physical strength was the rule of life. He who could conquer hristian countries men are now free, but women are of America! still in a state of dependence. Any one who will exeither sex are fast becoming eradicated. A nation is elevated according to its estimation of the character of woman; for is not the whole race under her care from infancy to adult age? The aggregate of female mind and character is an index to the character of men. The true advancement of the race requires the co-advancement of the sexes. Women are approaching nearer and nearer to equality with men in all the ing nearer and

variably been fully adequate for the place. We have conservation of society. Catharine II of Russia is considered the greatest character of man, was to be laid. monarch that has sat on the throne of that country captive, assumed the leadership of the army and de- its power? Who will limit its extent? feated the Roman legions; and Margaret of Angon, in the War of the Roses. If women can perform the high duty of governing with such tact and wisdom.

have they not the mental capacity for any minor call tion whether the patrician, plebian, or slave, was de-termined by his birth. The political disability of comen is the single example of the kind in modern egislation. Many object to admitting women to equal privileges because they say her nature is doships one person can not have exclusive control of affairs, why need it be so in domestic partnerships? Until within late years women have been taught to believe that the ideal of female character is almost he opposite of that of men; not self control but submission. They have been governed by custom and general opinion too long. Let them rejoice that this nineteenth century is the beginning of the age of free thought and enquiry for them as the seventeenth was for men. We think it is the moral right of a woman to pursue any course of knowledge or engage in any kind of work for which she has a talent. Is a woman any less accountable for her actions than a man that she must make publ'e opinion her conscience? If she

has a talent and does not use it, she will only be like the unprofitable servant in the parable. Educational advantages for woman are increasing. taly was the first to respond to their call for systematic education. Throughout all Europe are institu-tions of learning, and in the United States are more John and Hariett Barlow than one hundred and fifty colleges that admit women.

There is a growing interest in the practical training of women for business. In no age have they been so

M. C. and Ruth A. Burley. eminently honored for their personal merit. It is not James and Lizy Frisby. mough to be good but one must be good for some- Ripley H. and Margarett Exiline thing. The woman who can take care of herself is no longer a drag to society, and society respects her aconger a drag to society, and society respects her according to her ability. The world is gradually testing her ability by allowing free competition, and she is proving that ability by the fact of her success.

J. W. and Saran Endowment of Finley and Mariah Micam Thomas M. and Laurinda Kinsel Fredrick O. and Nancy Blamer. s proving that ability by the fact of her success.

Medicine and teaching are the principal professions open to women on a large enough scale to make such

Samuel and Rody E. Beabout samusi and Rooy E. Samusi and Ro woman be discouraged from studying medicine, a profession which is of so much value in the home, or any other profession which will so greatly increase Thomas W. and Sarah Fry. her sphere of usefulness. Ought not a knowledge of medicine to be a prime requisite of a missionary?

Momen without a medical diploma are called "ministering angula" but they are table to receive a needs. But they are table to receive the there. tering angels" but they are tacitly proving that they William F. and Easter Bennis.

prefer to be common clay with one.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-one will be memorable as the asher of the millennium in a different sense from Mother Shipton's prophecy. It is the usher of the milliant migraphic prophecy is the usher of William and Columbia J. Creighteen the milliant migraphic prophecy. from Mother Shipton's prophecy. It is the usher of
the political enfranchisement of women, the Isle of
Man having the privilege of sounding the first note.

Even Russia has partially fallen into line. England is
considering the propriety of it, while there is considerable stir in the camps of fifteen of our own States

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Wilard C. and Rebecca Benso.

Woman's heroism and patriotism have been fully

Calvin and Ann E. Courtney.

demonstrated in the religious and secular revolutions of the world. What better compliment to the heroism of American women than the one paid by a for-aign officer to the mother of Washington? "It is not William A. and Kate Noble surprising that America can produce great men, since | Hilbert J. and Elizabeth Detty surprising that America can produce great men, since
she can boast of such mothers." The mothers of
Grant and Garfield are yet living. The United States
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Henry J. and Martha Larwood Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie to make the statue of its navel bero, Admiral Farragut; and Anne Whitney to John and A. Carrell. epresent its statesman hero, in marble. After considering the great advancement made by William and Hester Turner women in the present century, in art, science, lifera- I som and Julia Reed

year future, than they have ever done in the past? man's compect—the position of equality with him in all relations of life—and enjoy the full rights and privileges of civilized and Christianized citizenship?

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lious symphonies of Reethoven sounds the destiny of a glorious future. The germs of social progress were planted in the

sterile soil of antiquity. That soil gave philosophy its birth; it nourished science and literature which, for a season, flourished with an unnatural growth and finally perished in the social storms that enveloped them. At that time were promulgated those graid. transient, individual influences which, for centuries, were buried in the debris of social convulsion, and which sprang forth anew at the beginning of social order. Then was civilization sacrificed to reappear in a new and more stable form. The short span of human life does not measure the

The short span of human life does not measure that the short span of human life does not measure that wrought. Man dwells in years, but ver.

Roda E. Beabout, 27 years and 19 days. Consumphis deeds live in ages. Death crowns his life, while the living germs sown by his hand have not yet been leveloped. Observe how this is exemplified in history. In science, Copernicus, Kepler, and Newton asserted truths and laws that are eternal and imperishable; in philosophy, Aristotle, Decartes and Kant have modified the course of universal thought. Demosthenes has long since been dead, but his passionate and eloquent appeals to the human heart, inspire us as a voice from the tomb. Socrates died comparatively unknown, but the truths he uttered and the life he lived form the first links of modern philosophy and of modern morals. The doctrines of the school men are perpetuated in the customs and religious dogmas of modern times. The Old Dispensation presents to us an example of the stern justice and relent-less wrath of Divine government, but, by the advent of the incarnate Son, that justice and wrath have been superseded by the mediation of a sacrificial offering. Thus has Jesus Christ proclaimed the melioration of the human race, and given a new tinge, a cardinal coloring to morals and religion.

The Moslem creed has been the product of cycled years; the blood spilled in its defense has been its baptismal font! How great is the result of individual endeavor! How far reaching the influence of human power! Mahomet still lives in the Islam faith. See how the magic influence of the poet laureste of Greece, is wrought in the fate of the opulent, commercial city of Tyre! See its tendency in the holo-caust of Persepolis, whose ruins and columns are still visible on the plains of Persia. See, how through

O-sian and Merlin and the bards of Wales chanted of these appeals to the emotions and passions of the sturdy Welshman, that Wales so long maintained another was his master. With the progress of society slavery has been modified and mitigated until in

King. The Eisteddfod of Wales are the song festivals

Velous work. She nardly realizes yet
her independence against Roman Consuland Saxon
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The spirit of the framers of our constitution engen philosophers have adopted their elevation as the measure of the civilization of a people. In the growth of civization all the old notions of the superiority of of civization all the old notions of the superiority of nation, and a prestige which will be imperishably drink engenders leaves no means for wounder," she replied. "He signed the wonder," she replied.

that they are destined to become man's equal in every respect except physical strength; and no civilized nation will admit force as a ruling principle.

History has already shown that when it has been the privilege of a woman to occupy a high position, whether political or social, her ability has almost invalidation of the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of a woman to occupy a high position, their fall, and in new forms, has contributed to the state of the place. We have

Thus society stands, bridging the ages of mortality, erage is demanded from every Chrissluce Peter the Great. Maria Theresa, empress of a babel of diverse elements, the only true and eternal shore refer the Great. Maria Theresa, empress of a babel of diverse elements, the only true and eternal bohemia and Hungary even led her own army, and monument of man's degradation and of man's grantshe managed her affairs with such vigor and address deur. What it has been can be seen in the fissures evidently do not coincide with this. that she compelled the monarchs of Europe to bow in admiration. Of the many other queens who have taken great personal interest in government and war, we only cite Dido, the founder of Carthage; Zanobia carefully men and the destiny of nations in the seroil of time. the Illustrious queen of Asia Minor and Egypt, who led her own battles and endured the labors of the field and to the eager gaze of angelic choirs, shall resound to admit to membership or to retain

"In the alcoves of death, in the charnels of time, Where flit the gamm spectres of passion and crime. There are triumphs unfold, there are martyrs unsung There are heroes yet silent to speak with its tongue. The human creature and the human soul! The mortal and the immortal! The one crowned with the imprints of age and ending with the grave, the other crowned with the wreath immortelles and living in eternity! It is the soul that exclaims, as it sees the triumph of time over the material temple that shel-tered it, animated by its worthiest and noblest emomestic. If so, will not her nature be a sufficient guide tions, and upheld by the tread of time,—the past with without restriction by legislation? There would be its results, the present with its joys, and the future tions, and upheld by the tread of time,-the past with with its hopes,—it is the soul that exclaims in such conditions, but in these days the husband generally exultant tones, "O, Death, where is thy sting. O Grave, where is thy victory!"

Births in Jackson County for the Year Ending March 31st. 1881.

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Name of Parents.

Name of Child.

Monson and Ann E. Rockwell James and Nancy Rockwell. George and Mary A. Rees. Thomas and Fany Plummer. Edward and Orpha Ryan. Frank and Sallie Pittenger Robert and Nancy E. Plummer John and Mandy Leach Lazarus and Mary S. Methias Andrew and Emly Kisor Eta May Ira Dell John Winfield Virginia Dare Harmon Scott John Thomas Wflard C. and Rebecca Benson. Benjamin and Elvira L. Morgan Joseph and Mary Brown Not named

ture, philysophy, philanthropy, are there not suffi-cient grounds for believing that they will act a much greater part in the history of the future, even in the In the Times, of Philadelphia, we tite if he could have mastered self? and have we not reason to hope that soon they shall occupy the position to which they are entitled as observe: Mr. John McGrath, 1236 Christian street, was cured by St. Ja- her youngest boy, her idol, getting a night, followed by a smaller one in the

cobs Oil of severe rheumatism.

present arise the chaotic din and confusion of the past as it struggled onward in its progressive march. The kets are found and a beggar. at one side of the platform, until two One night he stole into a meeting. ly increasing for Rinehart's Liver or three men have jumped off in the He had tried all helps. Was there Pills. Sales enormous. Try them;

sublimity to which society has attained, or in the Deaths in Jackson County for the Year Ending lived an honorable and worthy life. I March 31st, 1881. WASHINGTON TP.-ROBBERT S. BARBEE, ASSESSOR.

> Hannah Byers, 32 years, 8 months and 5 days. Thy-Roswell Lively, 15 days. Fever. Mary J. Lively, 21 years, 1 month and 5 days. Puri-

Louis S. Thorn, 1 year, 9 months and 13 days. Lung Lida J. Forster, 15 years and 10 days. Typhoid fe-

John W. Reabout, 7 months. Lung disease. Mary F. Forster, 17 years, 1 month and 23 days. Typhoid fever. Clara Nickles, 25 years, 2 months and 7 days. Tv-

phoid fever. Arvi S. Heskett, II years, 2 months and 8 days. Killed by cars. Elizabeth F. Forster, 53 years, 9 months and 4 days. Typhoid fener. Rosco M. Ewing, 1 year and 1 day. Diptheria.

Laura Dozer, 1 year, 7 months and 22 days. Fever. Elizabeth A. Philips, 24 years and 24 days. Con-Olic James, 3 years, 2 months and 3 days. Membus

Sadie Rider, 3 years, 11 months and 14 days. New-

N. Y. Independent. Temperance in the Church and Sunday- have a reformation in a generation. School.

BY MRS. SARAH K. BOLTON.

Hon. Henry Wilson once said in my hearing: "In my judgment, there fading centuries, the spirit and inspiration of the Hiad, flashing out in the martial soul of Napoleon, attested their strength and influence at Marengo and sult of temperance can be reached. The Church must take up the matter. Ossian and Merlin and the bards of Wales chanted requiems over their country's disasters, and celebrated in song their nation's fortunes. It was because good; but when the Church becomes if they had been taught in those really in earnest we shall see a marvelous work. She hardly realizes yet with Sabbath desecration; how conamine the history of it with an unbiased mind, must admit that this law of force is the ultimate origin of the present dependence of women. The advancement of the human race has been so invariably attended by an amelioration of the condition of women, that social philosophers have adopted their elevation as the philosophers have adopted their elevation as the sword. Here is a precedent for futurity, which is

funerals, coming often an hour before to their guests.

those within her pale who are engaged like her common soldiers; Boadicea queen of the British barbarlans, who, when her husband was taken all elemity. Human influence! Who has measured in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." They also declare those who rent their premises for the traffic or endorse license to have reprehensible complicity in the guilt. They urge the formation of temperance societies in every congregation and ask ministers and people to use all efforts possible to

obtain prohibitory laws. A Congregational Conference, held some time ago, investigated the temperance matter in five cities. It reported one member who rented three liquor saloons and another four. Such investigations might wisely be continued. When the crusade came at the West, we found one wealthy woman, a churchmember, who rented twenty saloons; but she very soon James Arthur evicted the occupants. The Methodist

Lea Church is certainly not behind her sister denominations. But these resolutions, to be efficient. Laura May mean active work. Each Church Mertie needs a temperance society as much as she needs a missionary organization. For a specific good or evil special Mary Elizabeth means are required. A sermon occasionally on missions is essential; but Ela Nory it must be supplemented by wellordered mission circles to educate the Della children, concerts for prayer, and com-

Carle Edna mittees appointed to collect money, to have the work effective. Intemperance cannot be treated like theft, or lying, or covetousness. Look not upon the wine-cup" and Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-Mary Sallie bor drink" have been in the Bible Charley J from the beginning, and yet public sentiment has been so low that they have been greatly overlooked. The Ohmer G Church, surely, must lead in this matter. Canon Farrar well says: "If James Edgar ter. Callon Farta.

John Clossin Buddhism has succeeded in making her notes, etc.—and said: "I can't Ora Christenia China a sober nation, if Islamism has ucceeded in making Mohan medan Porter Erastus lands temperate, surely, the Church Not named of God should blush that she has not

Charles Albert done so much." The Church must do this work, if Edith Lucinda it be savingly done. The reform clubs are most efficient helps and Warner Edith | should receive the warm welcome of Maranda Ellen the churches. We are too apt to Ora Bethia taboo methods not our own; and yet Mand Mace | most of us have seen that a man's will John P is weak at best and needs an omnipo-Minie tent pover back of it. Would Edgar Allan Poe have filled a drunkard's Bertram grave at thirty-eight if he had had Not named the power within himself to have broken the spell? Would William Pitt, leader of England's thought, have been a slave to a debasing appe-

fondness for beer. Her only other morning, will do more good than the son had come to America; and thith- oil, and will be readily taken, because Mr. Fawcett, postmaster-general of er, with many tears, she sent her pleasant. England, employs deaf-and-dumb per- child, to place him, as she hoped, out sons to sort papers in the post-offices. of the reach of temptation. The old-What is needed in this country is a er brother, meantime, had become a yard, seeing the sexton digging a corps of blind assistants to sort postal sot, and the younger soon copied him. grave, inquired: "Who's dead?" change. Its emotions and passions vibrate in organ-tones the destiny of men. Their rude fingers emit the discordant notes of social commotion and their organs find the work too exhausting.

In a few years the latter married a pretty girl, who believed his love for "What complaint?" Sexton (without her would change him; but, after the looking up: "No complaint. Every-Can anybody tell us why a woman birth of two children, she could bear body satisfied."

believe nothing short of the love of Christ could have reached him. And Edle Scott, 20 years and 1 month. Thyphoid fever. was he not worth saving? Shall not the Church feel her responsibility and

use her power? A majority of the churches, doubtless, now use unfermented wine at the communion table. As Christ was not Therman Reed, 31 years, 4 months and 15 days. Con- above saving the lowest, so his followers have come to be unwilling to put temptation in the way of the hum-

And, now, is there need for temperance work in our Sunday-schools? With this country spending yearly \$735,000,000 for drink (six times what it spends for education); drinking up the value of all the books in the libraries of the land in less than two months: the total amount used yearly for both home and foreign missions, estimated at \$5,000,000, in less than three days; it is clear that all possible means must be used for reform. Were the seven million children now in our Sunday-schools pledged to total abstinence and then taught regularly the precepts of the Bible about man being his brother's keeper, we should

It is easy to say, "If children are taught the Bible, they will not go astray"; but have they been taught the whole Bible? Rev. James Smith says, from reports obtained from the principal prisons of Great Britain, it was shown that, of the 10,361 inmates, 6,572 had been in Sunday-school, and almost unformly intoxicating liquor Sunday-schools that these drinks ruin

both body and soul? Children rarely forget, less often than adults, and they are usually earnest and sincere. A young man has just graduated with honor from Harvard College who was respected for his manly position on temperance.

kings, yet a greater proportion of them have been famed for the skill and intelligence of their administration. Of the two princesses successively made governor of the Netherlands by Charles V, Margaret violated its nature. It was nurtured and sustained by Individuals who erected that fragile foundation time. England is proud of her present queen; and to faithfully perform his duties. time. England is proud of her present queen; and on which the greatest monument that shall attest the 1866 declared that "total abstinence What if some violate their pledges? from all intoxicating drinks as a bev- Some men fail to meet notes; but the world does not, therefore, cease to do business with notes. Do not have a pledge for a month or a year. We do not take children into the Church for a brief time, and then, if they like it, let them remain. We teach them the nature of the promise and then bind them for a life-time. If it be right to desist for a year, it is right and best as long as one lives. Some complain of badges and banners for the children. Do we not have processions and banners for our Sunday-schools, and why are they any worse for temperance? I see no way so effective for the reaching of children as through a quarterly lesson on temperance in the International Lesson Series. Most of us are very thankful for the vacant Sunday, and regret that the committee did not give us two temperance lessons, at least. It is said that some classes of our people may not like to hear total abstinence sentiments. Some classes do not like our keeping the Sabbath holy; but shall we, therefore, cease to speak earnestly against Sabbath desecration? We rejoice that temperance was made one of the topics in the Week of prayer, and what we pray about, in that we soon become deeply interested. This year at all the large gatherings, either of churches or Sunday-schools, I believe

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not one has omitted the temperance

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to their duty and privilege in this

matter, the future would look dark

for America. As in the days of Con-

stantine, the Cross is in the sky and

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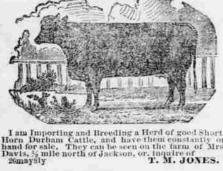
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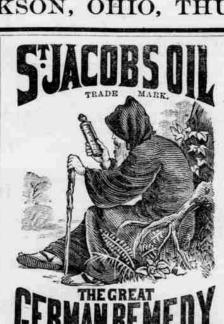
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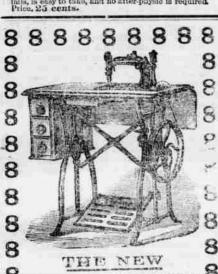
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